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**CRAIGSVILLE WOMAN SENTENCED TO MORE THAN SEVEN YEARS IN PRISON ON FEDERAL  
OXYCODONE CHARGES**

CHARLESTON, W.Va. – Chrissy A. May, 33, of Craigsville, Nicholas County, West Virginia, was sentenced yesterday to 87 months in prison by United States District Judge Thomas E. Johnston for conspiracy to distribute oxycodone. May admitted that she participated in a drug trafficking enterprise that distributed oxycodone in and around Craigsville, West Virginia, in 2008 until June 29, 2010. During the latter months of the drug enterprise, the defendant was supplied at least 2,000 80-milligram oxycodone tablets per month from various sources, including individuals from Detroit. May further admitted that she allowed the Detroit-based drug traffickers to stay at her Craigsville residence for the purpose of using, storing, and distributing controlled substances. On June 29, 2010, members of the Central West Virginia Drug Task Force (CWVDTF) executed a search warrant at May's residence where they seized four firearms, three whole and six partial 80-milligram oxycodone tablets, a small amount of marijuana, and a Sentry safe. On the same day, the CWVDTF executed a search warrant for the contents of the Sentry safe. Investigators seized approximately \$21,651 cash that included \$480 in task force funds used during controlled drug purchases, approximately 550 80-milligram oxycodone tablets, nearly 43 hydrocodone tablets, 91 Valium tablets, and two 9-millimeter pistols.

On June 30, 2010, an associate linked to the defendant gave a voluntary statement to CWVDTF investigators implicating himself in the drug trafficking enterprise and also named May and other individuals from Detroit as participants. The associate acknowledged that he had been involved in drug activities with May for more than two years and that she received in excess of 2,000 oxycodone tablets per month.

This case was investigated by the Central West Virginia Drug Task Force (CWVDTF). Assistant United States Attorney Joshua Hanks is in charge of the prosecution.

This case was prosecuted as part of an ongoing effort led by the United States Attorney's Office for the Southern District of West Virginia to combat the illicit sale and misuse of prescription drugs. The U.S. Attorney's Office, joined by various federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, remain committed to aggressively pursuing and shutting down illegal pill trafficking, eliminating open air drug markets and curtailing the spread of opiate painkillers in communities across the Southern District.

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